ASHES TO ASHES.

Women and Cremation, (From the Urn.) To treat these two subjects separate

ly may be easy enough, but considered in conjunction they become formidable and somewhat difficult, and we feel kindlier toward the French peasant who surreptitiously crept to the altar of Notre dame de bon secours.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton says very aptly that, wherever men and women work together, they bring out the finest qualities in each other. So have all reformatory movements, cremation included, won strength whenever women actively engaged in them, as they have lately done in many affairs of men to which formerly they paid but slight attention. They more and more begin to recognize that these to a large degree influence their own condition and welfare, and therefore deserve their best attention and efforts, and also feel that they should respond when we call upon them for assistance in a work the results of which concern them closely.

We admit without hesitation the influence and position of women in our public and private affairs, but would remind them of the corresponding duty to exercise both in support of social reforms, among which sanitary burial stands prominent.

Cremation has no reason to com plain of the treatment it has received at the hands of enlightened woman this country; proud and grateful should we feel to count among our champions such gifted knights of per and rostrum as Kate Field, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Grace Greenwood, Alice D. Le Plongeon, Jennie June, Alice N. Lincoln, Annie Wolf, and Lucy Stone, the two latter confirming their be llef by cremation of their bodies at Boston and Philadelphia. Every one of these here named, and many others whom we not just now recall, have done their full share in presenting the advantages of cremation to their less gifted or less independently reasoning sisters; but they have not quite persuaded them yet, and that seems in part to explain the following reliable statistics carefully compiled from the records of the United States Crema-

tion company. It appears that of those cremated within the last eight years at Fresh Pond and born in Germany 73 per cent. were men, 27 per cent women; while of those born in the United States 59 per cent, were men and 41 per cent, were

women. These figures are correct; they are only comparative. But what do they indicate? How can we account for the 14 per cent. In favor of the American woman over the German? Whatever explanation is attempted may be challenged as inaccurate or unsatisfactory, but it is worth trying, and we shall take the positive, American side of the question.

The American, in her native country, has better sources of information. She does not wait for censensus, but

thinks independently. Her conclusions one formed are not

Being somewhat matter of fact, she gives proper weight to sanitary argument, and less to sentimental points. Being progressively inclined and seldom hidebound, she cuts loose from old

traditions and usages as soon as she finds the new way preferable. She's not conservative enough to continue an obnoxious or dangerous custom

just because It is mosegrown. She makes sure that her dying re quest as to the disposition of her body by cremation is carried out, on the prinrespect the wishes of others, it is quite fair that they also should respect your

These deductions are assailable, but before objections are made, to which space will be given, we should state two more important facts. The Germans constitute only 30 per cent. of the contributing population, while they furnish 50 per cent, of all cremations at Fresh Pond; this should be duly considered in the equation of percentages.

List of Patents

Issued from the United States patent office, Tuesday, July 30th, 1895, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street. New Haven, Conn.:

G. E. Adams, New Britain, clasp for garment supporters.

E. B. Beecher and J. P. Wright, New Haven, assignors to Diamond Match company, Chicago, method of and mechanism for filling match boxes. E. B. Benham, Mystic, carbonic acid

gas engine. M. C. Johnson, Danbury, assignor to T & B. Tool Co., Dabury, twist drill body

clearing machine. G. B. Lamb, assignor to Waterbury Farrell Foundry and Machine company, Waterbury, hydraulic pressure valve.

W. F. Morton, New Haven, body loop bearing for spring vehicles. J. J. Rafter, Hartford, chase for print-

P. Wright, New Haven, assignor to Diamond Match company, mechanism for making match boxes.

DESIGNS. J. D. Bergen, Hartford, assignor to J. D. Bergen company, Meriden, glass

T. Corscaden, assignor to Stanley Works, New Britain, brace for shelf

THE CAMBRIDGE TEAM.

Those Named Will Train on the Yale Field -The Events in Which They Will Contest -Trouble Over the Selection of London Athletic Club Team.

Yale's opponents in the meet with Cambridge have been selected and the . English team will be made up of F. S. Horan, W. E. Lutyens, H. Davenport, W. Fitzherbert, C. H. Lewin, G. Gomer-Williams, E. H. Wilding, L. E. Pilkington, M. Fletcher, E. J. Watson,

A. B. Johnson, all of whom with the Oxford-Cambridge contest on July 3.

mer throwing and high jump.



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It is said that Hemingway, a long jumper and a member of Mitchell's cricket team, is available if necessary. This will probably be the last time Lutyens will contest for Cambridge, Horan, Lutyens and Fitzherbert will also be among the London Athletic club in case that organization decides o send a team to America.

There has been some difficulty in the London club securing a suitable team, and it is feared that this may prevent their coming to New York. The cause of the trouble is said to be that some of the London team, particularly the university men, object to the status of some of the New York men on the ground that they are profesionals and not strictly gentlemen amateur athletes. On the other hand several well known athletes, who are in the same list as the New Yorker objected to have been recently induced to join the London club with a view of including them in the team. Many of the London Athletic club men consider these adjuncts as undesirable and think they would hardly make good companions for a long sea voyage. Besides all this the London club has been defective in organization for some time, and there are domestic reasons which may prevent some of the men selected from coming, so on the whole the proposed meeting with the New York Athletic club now looks doubtful. If, however these difficulties are overcome Mr. Holman, secretary of the London Athletic club, and Mr. Herbert, secretary of the Amateur Ataletic association, will take

## WALLINGFORD

York.

One of Wallingford's young ladies was in Meriden yesterday afternoon and was run into by a bicycle on a crosswalk on Main street and knocked down. The bicyclist was thrown from his wheel and when he got up instead of apologizing to the young lady, he cursed her and went away. The bloyclist rang no

Aquilla lodge, D. of R., will have an outing at Hanover this afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Wright, Miss Anna Wright and Miss Nettle Wright started yesterday for Huntington, Mass. Captain Barber, Lieutenants Hall and Norton, Sergeants Mottram and Beach are the members of Company K who will receive long service medals.

Lewis N. Crane, who was teacher at the high school last term, will next year be principal of the high school

in Cornwall, N. Y. Tuesday's rainfall was 1, 3-100 inches Quite a number from here will attend

the opening by E. M. Smith of the Meriden house Friday evening. Miss Ida White of Peekskill, N. Y. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas

Luby. The bearers at the funeral of William C. Hall yesterday were Henry L Hall, L. A. Youngs, R. S. Austin, F. H. Smith, C. N. Jones and E. R. Hall. E. A. Wood and daughter Florence start next Tuesday for Niagara Falls.

Miss Ola Rogers has gone to Belle ontaine, O. Work on the Cherry street sewer will begin to-day. The pipe has arrived. A small gang of Gypsies are encamped east of the culvert below the

Yalesville depot. George A. Lane expects to come home from the Bridgeport hospital this week to stay.

STATE FIREMEN'S MEETING. The Auditing Committee of the Association

Here. Waterbury, July 31.-The auditing ommittee of the State Firemen's association consisting of W. O. Wallace of Ansonia, T. B. Bradstreet of Thomaston, and T. M. Travis of Torrington was in Waterbury yesterday for the purpose of auditing the accounts of Treasurer Snagg of this city. Following their work, which resulted most sa-Isfactorlly, the committee was the guests te dinner at the Scovill house

of Chief Snngg. Preparations have already been completed for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in South Norwalk, August 6-7. Chief Snagg expects to attend, and one delegate from W. Mendelsohn, F. M. Jennings and each company in this city has been elected to be present, and most of them exception of Jennings took part in the will attend. The meeting will probably be the largest in the history of the Jennings is a hammer thrower and association, and a greater exhibit than high jumper. Horan will do the half ever before will be made of fire appara mile, Lutyens and Davenport the mile, tus and various appliances. Electrician Fitzherbert and Lewin the 300 and 400 W. C. Smith of the New Haven fire deyards, Williams and Wilding the 100 partment is president of the associayards, Pilkington and Fletcher the hur- tion, and during the past year it has dies, Watson the shot putting, Mendel-sohn the long jump, and Johnston, ham-having an excellent financial standing. 18uHe cleavaofSowere

NEGROES SAVED FROM A MOB.

Details of the Fighting at Brookside, Ala .-Arrival of a Sheriff and Posse Just in

Birmingham, Fla., July 31.-Further details of fighting between white and black miners at Brookside last night, following the killing of two deputy sheriffs who attempted to arrest a riotous negro miner named Biggars, and a band of his followers, state that in the first battle between the whites and blacks two negroes were shot dead. The fighting lasted for nearly two hours. Biggars and his men were sheltered by the dense foliage and the white miners were forced to retreat. They gathered reinforcements and renewed the attack. Two more negroes fell dead under their fire. Several of the whites were wound-While the white miners were caring for their wounded the negroes struck out for the deeper woods. other party was formed and, headed by determined and stalwart miners, the

oursuit was renewed. Word was telegraphed to this city for help, and Sheriff Morrow, with twenty-five of his men, left for the scene. At midnight they came up to the rioters. The whites had captured several of the negroes, but Biggars was not among hem. A rope had been carried along for lynching purposes, and the intentior was about to be carried out when the sheriff arrived. The captured negroes were bound hand and foot, and the noose dangled from the limb of a tree verhead.

Sheriff Morrow demanded the surrenler of the prisoners. His request was received in sullen silence. Another demand was met with a flat refusal from the leader of the white miners. sheriff then threatened to open fire or both parties unless the prisoners were given up at once. Not until his men presented their arms and the click o the hammers was heard did the leader of the white miners deliver up his cap tives. They were brought back to the amp, where another demonstration was made by those miners who had no joined the pursuers. They made a desperate attempt to take the negroes from the sheriff, but the determined stand of his men deterred them from using

force. More than a dozen white men re ceived wounds during the battle and were brought to the camp for surgical treatment. It is not thought that any

The sheriff's posse returned here from Brookside this morning, bringing with them ten negro rioters, two of whom had been rescued from lynching. Half a dozen officers were left at Brookside to arrest other rioters and prevent further trouble.

Later reports show that the negroe whom Deputy Sheriff's Woods and Baxter went to arrest were entrenched in a ditch, strongly reinforced. They poured a murderous fire out from their cover, shooting down two officers at the Reinforcements came to first volley. the whites, but the negroes did not cease firing until their ammunition was exhausted. Then they fled to the woods, the whites in pursuit. Three dead ne groes are reported to have been found. and one wounded. Among the rioters arrested is a woman. All is quiet

Nashville, Tenn., July 21.-A dispatch to the Banner from Birmingham, Ala. says that this morning James Bridges, charge of the team to come to New one of the alleged leaders of the ne

affair in groups. A pistol shot would precipitate more serious trouble. -A1 procurable ammunition has been sent o Brookside in case of another attack. At noon everything was quiet.

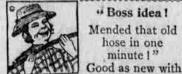
LOCAL NEWS JOTTINGS.

The engagement reception of Miss Minnie Mann to Albert B. Rogowski was bull campaign is based entirely on the held on Sunday at the residence of Miss belief that the harvest, more especially Mann. Both the young people are well known in Hebrew society in this city. Bernard T. McQueeney, clerk at Lewnson's Rochester cafe, 402 State street, eaves on Saturday for a week's stay t Block Island.

News received from Theodore Keller, who is spending three months in Germany, is to the effect that he is enjoying the trip immensely.

Dr. Sweet and other delegates to the Keeley league convention, to be held in Harrisburg, Penn., will leave about the 15th to attend the convention. Crusader Castle No. 3 will work the first degree on three candidates next

week Wednesday night. New Haven Commandery will hold weekly drills every week from now until the conclave to be held in Boston, August 27. The first drill will occur Friday night of next week.

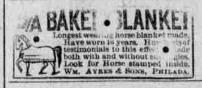


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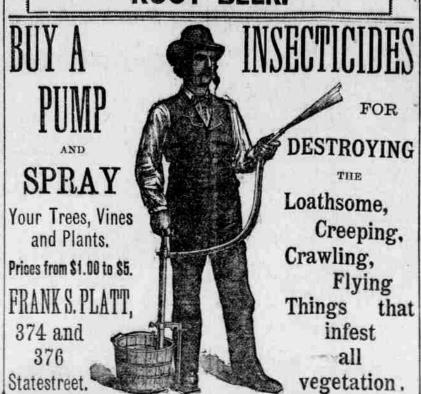
New York, July 31 .- The early trading at the stock exchange was quiet, in the woods near Brookside, and Deputy Sheriffs Cole and Jones pursued him and covered him with Winchesters. He offered little resistance, but was finally taken. Lynching was talked of, but was not attempted.

There is but little work at Brookside to-day, and the seven or eight hundred whites and blacks discussed last night's affair to the decourse of prices very irregular. The anthracite coalers, the grangular, the course of prices very irregular. The anthracite coalers, the grangular, the course of prices very irregular. The anthracite coalers, the grangular very and a few other, prominent issues where inclined to weakness, but Tennessee Coat, Missouri Pacific and Lead were firm. In the grangers considerable Burlington and Quincy was sold for the account of one of the newly there was and blacks discussed last night's affair the course of prices very irregular. Union Pacific, Denver & Guif. 52 Western Union Telegraph. 92 Wheeling & Lake Eric 17 Western Union Telegraph. 92 Wheeling & Lake Eric 17 Western Union Telegraph. 92 Wheeling & Lake Eric 18 Western Union Telegraph. 18 Western Union Telegraph. 19 Western Union Telegraph. 19 Western Union Telegraph. 19 Wheeling & Lake Eric 19 Machan 19 Wheeling & Lake Eric 19 Machan 19 Western Union Telegraph. 19 Wheeling & Lake Eric 19 Wheeling in Sugar attributed to the Wormsers, The latter rumor received but little credence in usually well informed circles. Esforts were made by the professional traders to bring about a material action

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and the argument advanced by them was that the upward movement had been carried too far, considering that the of eorn, will be enormous this year.

The attempts to dislodge long stock proved futile, however, and in the last hour there was a complete change of front on the part of traders who ilmost to a man arrayed themselves on the bull side. As a result business was more active than at any other time of the day, and prices bounded up rap-

The stocks most prominent in the late rise were Missouri Pacific, the Grangers, Sugar, Chicago Gas, Tobacco and Union Pacific. Missouri Pacific rose 2% to 7%. St. Paul 1% to 72%. Rock Island 2 to 79%, Burlington & Quincy 1% to 91%, Northwest % to 102, Chicago Gas 2% to 57%, Sugar 1% to 116%, Tobacco 1% to 112, and the remainder of the list 1/4 to u per cent. Lead after advancing to 36% broke to 34%@35% on the denial by President Thompson that the company intended to pay a dividend on the ommon stock on October 1.

At the close the market was strong to buoyant. Net changes show gains of % to 2% per cent. on the day, Missourl Pacific leading. Lead lost % per Bonds were irregular, but in the main

firm. Sales were \$2,610,000. Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street, New Haven:

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